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Nursing Dept. Authorized To Spend Monies

A total of \$21.7 million in capitation grant funds has been released by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to 948 programs of nursing in hospitals and colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

With the release of the impounded funds, Georgia College has been authorized to spend the remaining \$8,777 of a \$15,572 grant awarded earlier. Until recently, the college had been authorized to spend only \$6,795 of the original money allotted.

Release of the funds is the result of a successful law suit brought by the National League for Nursing against Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The NLN law suit, one of the first impoundment suits filed against the administration, was initiated last June. At issue were 1973 nursing capitation grant funds appropriated by Congress. Of the \$38,500,000 nursing capitation grant funds appropriated by Congress for fiscal year 1973, only \$16,800,000 had been obligated by the Secretary to schools of nursing. The Administration had impounded the

other \$21.7 million.

The NLN complaint alleged that "The acts of the Secretary and the director are illegal. The reduction of the amounts obligated for such annual capitation grants by the Secretary and the failure to obligate all funds appropriated for such grant program violates the intent of Congress in passing the Act and in appropriating funds for its implementation, and is therefore unlawful as an abuse of his discretion and as a violation of his statutory duty to plaintiff and to the schools of nursing."

When NLN initially filed suit on behalf of all the nursing programs, the first restraining order granted last June in effect froze the total amount of \$21.7 million and prevented the monies from reverting to the U.S. Treasury funds at the end of fiscal 1973.

Thus, monies due all 948 programs of nursing were safeguarded and it is those funds which HEW is now releasing to NLN members as well as those programs which are not members of the organization.

The suit brought by NLN is unprecedented in nursing circles.

Noted Pianists Featured At Music Festival

Roger Lawson and Marguerite C. Scott, nationally known pianists, will be featured during the Georgia College Music Festival on Feb. 6-9.

On Friday, Feb. 8, Lawson will perform at an 8 p.m. concert in Russell Auditorium. His performance will include "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 5" by Brahms, "Andante Favori" by Beethoven, "Suite, Opus 14" by Bartok, "Bruyeres" by Debussy, and "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt.

A native of Ruston, La., Lawson has served as a music instructor at North Greenville Junior College in South Carolina and as an assistant professor of music in piano and theory at Georgia College. He has performed solo recitals in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana.

He currently maintains a private piano studio in El Dorado. His guest appearances as a recitalist have included the El Dorado Fine Arts Series, and the Piano Concert Series of the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock.

Marguerite C. Scott will conduct a piano clinic and workshop on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Porter Auditorium under the sponsorship of the 10th District Piano Division of the Georgia Music Educators Association.

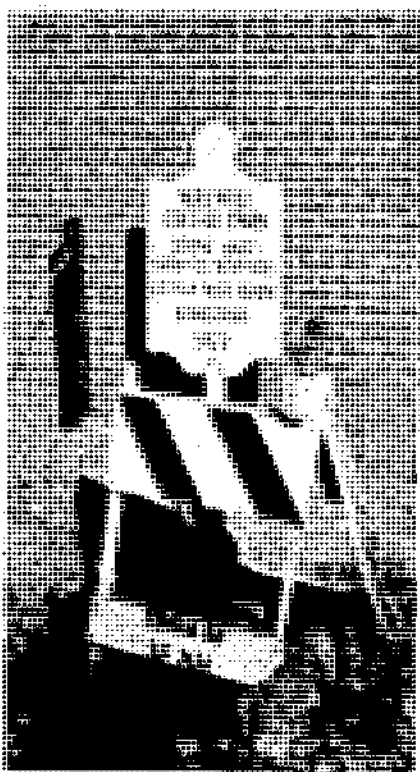
Mrs. Scott received the bachelor of music and bachelor of arts degrees from Tift College. She first appeared in recital when only five years old and was reared in an atmosphere of music, being instructed by her mother who was a brilliant and scholarly musician. Mrs. Scott has studied extensively with several outstanding pianists.

Herty Honored

Herty Hall, which houses GC's biology, chemistry, and physics departments, was named after the famous chemist, Charles Holmes Herty.

Dr. Herty, a native born Georgian, spent most of his early life in Milledgeville. He attended Middle Georgia Agriculture and Military College, now known as Georgia Military College. He later attended Johns Hopkins University as well as several European centers of learning.

Dr. Herty did much for chemical industrialization in the United States. He also contributed a great deal to Georgia through his work with her natural resources and affairs of state. As a tribute to Dr. Herty's accomplishments in chemistry, the GC science building was named for him.



Honor Program Praised By Prof.

"Georgia College has as good an Honors Student group as I've seen anywhere," according to Dr. William I. Hair, Callaway professor of history at the school.

Dr. Hair, who joined the faculty last fall after 16 years on the Florida State faculty, recently spoke at a meeting of the Honors Student Association.

"They were very alert, keenly interested young people," Dr. Hair remarked following a lively

discussion with the responsive students.

Participants in the Honors Program at Georgia College are automatically members of the HSA, which has been sponsoring a series of informal talks and discussions by faculty interested in the program. The students originated the idea of inviting some of their professors to discuss honors work in general and other areas of special interest.

Response so far has been enthusiastic from both faculty and students. "We really were impressed with Dr. Hair's knowledge and ability to communicate interesting information we'd never get in class," said one student.

Other speakers during the fall quarter were Dr. David Staszak of the biology department and Dr. Frank Vinson, who is currently teaching an honors section of freshman history and a Social Science Honors Seminar. Dr. Vassilis C. Economopoulos of the sociology department began the series of winter quarter monthly meetings.

Officers of the HSA are Frank Hill of Milledgeville, president; Lynne Wilcox of Gray, vice president; and Ruth Hambrick of Perry, secretary.

New students in the program are Thomas Brookshire of Demorest, Warren Dunn of Lizella, Jan Foskey of Swainsboro, Susan Frazier of Snellville, Sarah Hadden of Sandersville, Bruce James of Decatur, Kenneth McKneely of Griffin, and Miguel Alfonso, Quinton James, and Lindsay Morris, all of Milledgeville.

Info Gap Filled

Several issues ago, the Colonnade staff sought information about all the holes on the GC campus. Mr. Ron Harley of the Physical Plant contacted the Colonnade and informed it of their purpose.

Georgia College is in the process of having electricity underground via the Loop-Feed System. GC is among the first colleges to instigate this system; other schools such as Georgia Southern, Georgia Southwestern, ABAC, and the University of Georgia is also in the beginning of putting electricity into the ground. The Underground Electrical System of GC is in three stages, their being the holes at strategic locations on campus. After completion of those holes now under construction, the campus will undergo further upheavals with three more holes in the main front drive.

When questioned as to why the holes were to be dug in the drive, Mr. Harley replied that they could not be dug elsewhere due to

the presence of buried gas lines and electrical wires. It was further ascertained that the hole in the sidewalk near the SU bordering on Hancock Street is due to a contractor's efforts to repair a drain tile. The weather has caused a great deal of delay on the project, however. Also, the GC maintenance department is in the process of enlarging the drainage system due to an excessive amount of water on the side of the Student Union on Clark Street.

The piles of brick outside the Post Office are soon to be transformed into a retaining wall, weather permitting construction, to keep excess water from the patio area and the building.

Mr. Harley is asking all students and faculty members to please excuse the amount of noise. The project will hopefully be completed sometime next year. "The completion date depends strictly upon the weather," concluded Mr. Harley.



Power Exhibit Slated For GC

The works of Maxine Power of Macon will be displayed at a senior art exhibit to be held starting Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Ina Dillard Russell Library on the Georgia College campus.

The exhibit will feature oil paintings, pen and ink drawings,

lithographs, woodblock printing, sculpture, ceramics, and textiles.

A reception will be held on Sunday, Feb. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Regular library hours will prevail for the exhibit which will end on March 2.

Achtung!

Applications for membership in SGAE are available. Anyone interested can go by Ms. Thurston's office in the Language Building. Come join us.

World Wide Wicket Company

That's the outfit that projects J. Pierpont Finch to the top of the business world in the laugh-filled "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," coming to Georgia College on April 19-20.

The Georgia College Student Government Association will stage the production, one which brought fame to Robert Morse in the entertainment field for his outstanding portrayal of Finch on Broadway and later in the film.

Tom Dungan, a junior English major from Milledgeville, has the lead role as Finch in the production. Janice Tuck of Covington shares the spotlight as Finch's sweetheart, Rosemary. Two Georgia College faculty members — Dr. Ralph Kickliter and Dr. Joseph Specht — have been cast as executives in the World Wide Wicket Company.

Others having major supporting roles are Charles Watts of Jackson, Kurt Wachtell of Macon, Janie Hostetter of Tucker, Liza Garland of Fitzgerald, Floyd Crouch of Macon, David Martin of Haddock, Keith Patterson of McIntyre, Tim Ehlers of Dublin, Wayne Fatum of Atlanta, Walter Young of Sycamore, John Williamson of

Griffin, Linda Keene of Woodbine, Kathy O'Dillon of Macon, and Sandra Ledbetter and Steve Stewart of Milledgeville.

The chorus includes Marty Brannan and Judy Brown of Decatur, DeAnne Cheek of Warner Robins, Sonja Demore of Smyrna, Donna Fleming of Griffin, Sue Powell of Forest Park, Eiko Noda of Fukuoka, Japan, Vickie Segars of Tennesse, and Ellen Layfield, Julie Lee and Peggy Stancill, all of Milledgeville.

Dancers are Angie Berry of Port Hueneme, Calif., Marsha Parker of Valdosta, Doraine Reynolds of Columbus, and Beverly Williamson and Mary Childers, both of Macon and Kathy Toomire of Milledgeville.

The musical is being directed by Martin Bittick of the music department. Assisting in the production are Anna Meacham of Atlanta as student director-producer, Cheryl Frederickson of Stone Mountain as prop manager, Don Elders of Stevens as student orchestra director, Dr. Robert Wolfersteig as orchestra director, and Dr. Betty Pindexter as choreographer.

Know Your Student Body



This week the Colonnade spotlights GC student Ginny Boyer. Born an avid Tarheel in Hawfields, North Carolina, Ginny now lives in Warner Robins.

Ginny, a Junior Biology major, spent her first two years of college life at Macon Junior College. This is Ginny's second quarter here at GC; she especially likes the small, intimate nature of the campus.

A happy middle child (a true rarity!) with one older brother and one younger sister, Ginny has a wide variety of interests and hobbies. Although she enjoys all sports, she favors softball and absolutely "craves" bowling. She also likes such crafts as sewing and ceramics. She is a valuable member of the Colonnade staff; Ginny was the paper's candidate for Miss Homecoming, 1974. A member also of the GC Concert Band, she plays the bass clarinet. Among Ginny's "favorite things" are movies and animals. At the present, she only has one pet — a Wiermaraner named Jennifer. But it seems that with Ginny's fondness for animals, poor Jennifer won't be lonely for long!

Silent Sanford??

by Sherry Gray

Rumors have infiltrated through the walls of the second oldest dorm on campus to the effect that its halls will soon be silenced. Sanford dorm, erected in 1938, houses approximately 70 students, with Monica Graham as acting house-director. Sanford, directly in the main stream of student traffic from three surrounding dorms, stands strong against complaints of unsanitary conditions. Donald S. Moore, Baldwin County Sanitarian has assured us that he found, "sanitary conditions good and the college's responsibility to ensure these conditions have been met."

In a recent inquiry, Dean Gettys replied that she has no knowledge that Sanford will be closed down. With the rate of new students spiraling each quarter, increased dorm room will be needed to house the extra dorm residents. The present students living in Sanford are especially glad to hear that this heritage from GSCW days will be preserved for future use.

Raise Urged

The Veterans Association of Georgia College has voiced strong opposition to any reduction in the proposed 13.6 percent increase in veteran's benefits now under consideration in Washington.

Karl F. Wilson, veteran's affairs counselor at the college, said today that students attending college under the GI Bill have voiced heavy opposition to any proposed reduction in the upcoming fiscal budget which includes veterans benefits.

The Veterans Association has urged all members to write members of Congress stating their opposition to a trimming of the proposed increase.

Beauty Reigns At Georgia College



Nancy Outz, Sr., Elberton, Ga. Major - Fashion Marketing.

Recently several Downtown Merchants of Milledgeville and the Home Economics Department of Georgia College sponsored the Third Annual Fashion-Bridal Show in Chappell Auditorium. Awhs and oohs flowed throughout the audience as Nancy Outz modeled the 1814 Bridal Gown donated by Mrs. Marcia H. Carnes, which was the highlight of the evening. (Pictured above.)

The Fashion Show featured mens apparel for the wedding and for the honeymoon, as well as Bridal Gowns and honeymoon apparel for the Bride-to-be.

Mr. Cunio, pianist, performed several pieces of soft literature during the show. After the show, a reception was held in the Home Furnishing Living Room. Punch and wedding cake were served at the reception which ended the beautiful, illustrious Fashion Show of 1974.

Thanks to Mr. Mitch Freeman for the use of his camera for the Fashion Show.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor and Staff of the Colonnade,

I wanted to take the time to let you know that you all did a great job on the Colonnade for February 1. I know you get sick of the complaining; so I thought you would like to hear a little praise.

It seems that the ones who are always complaining never do any hard work. I realize that publishing a paper every week is not an easy task, plus going to classes. In any organization there are always a few who do all the work. I guess things will always be this way. I know this is true of the Spectrum staff and the Baptist Student Union. I want to thank you for giving your time, talents, and efforts to publish a paper for Georgia College.

Sincerely,
Carol Adler

Happenings In BSA

The Georgia College Black Students Alliance proudly announces Negro History Week, February 18, through February 24. The BSA has activities planned for the entire week beginning with:

Monday, February 18 - Rap day
Tuesday, February 19 - African Heritage Day (all black students are asked to dress in the traditional African style wearing darskikis, afro's or braids)
Wednesday, February 20 - Assembly in Russell Auditorium
Thursday, February 21 - Gospel Choir Concert
Friday, February 22 - Dance
Saturday, February 23 - Rev. Holt, State President of NAACP, will speak at St. Stephens Episcopal Church at 7:30
Sunday, February 24 - The Black Explosion - A Black Fashion Show beginning at 6:00 p.m.

All BSA members are asked to please participate in the activities.

We, the Black Students Alliance, are inviting all students, faculty members, and residents of Milledgeville to join in and help us celebrate Negro History Week.

DON'T FORGET: BSA meets every Monday at 6:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

SusieGetItDone



This week, I'm sharing hints that are helpful to anyone, especially to college students who like to keep in touch with old friends.

In writing letters, it's sometimes hard to think of something to say to those you haven't seen since heaven knows when. Keep a supply of envelopes addressed to those you correspond with regularly. As you think of something interesting, jot it down on a piece of paper and stick it in the envelope. Clip interesting bits of news, recipes or anything else you see, too. When you finally find time to work (which in my case is about once a month) you'll have everything in front of you.

Another good tip for those of you with no free time, is starting a collection of greeting cards; but finding them when you need them sometimes poses a problem. If you buy a card you like when you see it, you'll always have one on hand.

Have a spelling problem? Nothing is more irritating than to be half way down a page and misspell a word. You have to either scratch it out or start from the beginning. Ink can easily be removed by using bleach! Take a paper napkin dampened with regular bleach and lightly rub over the mistake. The word vanishes in seconds and the paper dries to rewrite again.

When you get around to finishing the letters and putting it in the envelope, make sure you seal it! If it won't stay shut, clear nail polish does wonders.

One last tip for the penpals of America. In mailing packages, many times the address gets wet and smeared, making it hard for the postman to know where it is to be delivered. Just a dab of furniture wax rubbed over the name will protect it from just about anything.

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Gymnasts Face Appalachian State

The Georgia College gymnastics team, loser this past weekend to the University of Florida, takes on Appalachian State University on Saturday (Feb. 9) at 2 p.m. in a meet scheduled for the GC gymnasium.

GC lost at Gainesville 87.05 to 63.78 to a strong Florida squad, bringing GC season's record to 2-3.

GC's Susan Jones of Atlanta placed second in the all-round event behind Kim Cosner of Florida. The all-around is the top event in gymnastics.

While the gymnasts were losing, a GC extra-mural fencing group engaged Florida's fencing club in a match on the Gainesville campus. No team scores were kept, but Larry Stephens, a GC student from Statesboro, was declared the winner of the men's sabre event.

GC will meet the University of Georgia and North Georgia College in a fencing match at Athens on Friday night (Feb. 8). The next home match for the Milledgeville will be against Georgia Southern in the GC gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 22.

Rackets Rise

by Lynn Johnson

The Women's Tennis Team held their first meeting to organize for this coming season. At the meeting we had a total of fifteen girls out for the team this year. As it stands it will consist of some of last year's players with some new students trying out also. All in which are aiming for a position on the team for a winning season. Look next week for the tentative schedule of who we will be competing against this coming Spring.

Harold Braun will appear as guest artist with his band at the Georgia Military College Gymnasium on Friday, February 8, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. to perform for the GMC students.

Georgia College students with I.D. are cordially invited to attend with a guest if desired.

Resolution Re Food Service

Editor,

On January 30, 1974, Student Senate passed Resolution No. 5 concerning Food Service Policies. This resolution is presently before the Faculty Council on Student Relations. FCSR does not have the power of approval or disapproval of the resolution; this committee serves only an advisory capacity to President Bunting.

We, CGA, feel that the student has the right of choice. Included in this right is the question as to the choice of where the student's next meal will come from. It must be noted that this resolution by no means questions the quality of the cafeteria food or service. The resolution's only concern is as to the student's right to a choice.

Sincerely,
Tim Walker
President of Student Senate

Whereas, the rising cost of food in the college cafeteria is of intense interest to Georgia College students, and,

Whereas, the Student Senate is an elected body chosen by students to represent students in college policy, and,

Whereas, the present cafeteria policy is not the most effective policy for the provision of food services for the students; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT SENATE THAT:

Section 1. Any student enrolled and occupying dormitory space at Georgia College shall have the option of either purchasing one of the Georgia College meal plans, or, upon parental consent, become exempt from this purchase.

President of CGA
Keith Jones

President of the Senate
Timothy Walker

Clerk of the Senate (date)
Mrs. Annetta M. Moss

Date of Passage
Jan. 30, 1974

President of the College

Student Recitals

Mary Brabson—8:00, Feb. 11, 1974 - Porter Auditorium
Philip T. Newton, Jr.—8:00, Feb. 13, 1974 - Chapel of All Faiths - Central State Hospital

Home Ec. Anyone

With pre-advisement next week, many are wondering just what to take next quarter. If time allows for it, you could take some electives.

Every department has several to choose from, but why not do something different? Go into Home Economics. Several electives are being offered this spring that will be very beneficial to both male and female students.

For instance, there's Home Ec. 293, Family Interaction. Ask any student that has taken this in the past, and you'll see how important it really is. The course covers what goes into a marriage, focusing on communication and development of interpersonal skills.

Another good course going hand in hand with marriage preparation is Home Ec. 435, The Family As Housing Consumers. It studies trends in housing materials, legal aspects of renting and home ownership and the pros and cons of each. It also covers remodeling old homes, lighting techniques and the effects of housing on the family life style.

Going deeper into marriage, the course 351 Child Development and Guidance is being offered. As is defined in the school catalog, "study is made of current concepts of growth, development, and factors which contribute to physical, intellectual, and emotional life of human beings particularly between conception and age seven."

In Dr. Deal's words, "It's an opportunity to look at what makes young children tick."

Phi Mu Reaches Out



First row: Cindy Kilgore, Marilyn Hobby, Martha Robbins and Debbie Clifton; Second row: Teresa Roberts, Sherry Harrison, Joy Lynn Smith and Teresa Malcolm.

During the week of January 13th, Phi Mu participated in "rush" at Georgia College. As the

conventional term "rush" stands for a week of seeking new girls for each sorority, Phi Mu has adopted the phrase "reach out"

to replace "rush". Phi Mu has a quota of eight new pledges for reach out and this quota was filled. Mrs. Carolyn Walker, former Phi Mu from Auburn, was rush advisor during the week. After three nights of fun and entertainment, Phi Mu pledged the following girls: Misses Debbie Ann Clifton and Sherry Harrison both of Swainsboro, Marilyn Hobby and Teresa Roberts both of Gray, Cynthia Ann Kilgore of Social Circle, Teresa Malcolm of Monroe, Martha Robbins of South Atlantic Beach, Fla., and Joy Lynn Smith of Macon. A pledging ceremony took place on January 17 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Baugh. Refreshments were served following the ceremony. These new pledges are all outstanding young freshmen and Phi Mu is proud to receive them into their chapter.

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Reflects the sunshine in which
my love grows,

The beauty of love is the
willingness to give
My only desire is for this rose to
live
And in harmony we will live and
share

So that others will take notice and
compare.

Whenever you see me, I will have
my rose
And every now and then, I will
hold it very close
To my heart, which belongs to
you,
And whisper, "Here's to a love
that's true."

Mary K. Driskell

Drifting

Wafted gently by the
Breeze of Life
we are borne along the
River of Time,
shooting the
Rapids of Emotion,
dipping in and out of
Coves of Content,
and, withstanding the
Falls of Failure,
we come, finally, to
rest within the eternal
Pool of Peace.

Jason Brynmawr

God Is Not Dead!

Some people say God is
dead;

They live their lives
in misery, hate and
dread.

These people must not have
have eyes; or maybe
they are just blind
and cannot see.

For if they could behold
a tree or even the

smallest bumble bee;
Or saw in a field a playing
deer;
Or walked out on a ocean's
wooden pier.

If by chance, these
things they missed,
they could look in the
mirror and themselves
they did see;
Then dear God they know
of thee.

Trude Tharpe

L O S T

Lost!

on a painted Sky
though not as well
Known as
mr. Seagull

can i not be Lost Also?
Where!
is my Guiding Hand

the Overseer of my
universe

What!
no Answer
must be on vacation
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